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FRENCH POLICY TOWARDS ENGLAND

M. Delcasse, Ex-Foreige Minister, Discusses the Matter Very Freely.

SENTIMENT NO LONGER RULES.

Could Not Leave Open Irritating Controversies with Great Britain for She Commands the Sca.

IN CASE OF WAR WITH GERMANY

British Would be with French-To Go To Moroccan Conference a Mistake, "Such a Mistake,"

Paris, July 12.-Former Foreign Min ister Deleasee, in the course of an in terview published by the Gaulois today upon the British and French naval amenities at Brost, was induced to discuss his general policy relative to Great Britain and Germany. He said:

"The policy of nations nowadays is not based on sentiment or antipathy but upon their material interests. As between Germany and Great Britain our commercial balance shows when our interests He. Great Britain is ou best purchaser while Germany buys at most nothing of us and tries to sell us all she can, Moreover, it is evident that we could not leave open in ritating controversies with Great Britain which might precipitate an armed struggle for Great Britain holds indisputably the empire of the seas. For every warship we build she builds four or five. It is thus far well to accept these manifest facts and consider the value which British co-operation would value which British co-operation would give us in certain eventualities. The greatest intrinsic value of such co-operation would be the virtual impossibility in which it would place Germany of making war upon us."

M. Delcasse was asked if he considered the recent menaces in connection with Morocco as being seditions. He replied:

demonstrated that.

commission of the constraint of the continuing o achievement toward a definite under-standing between Russia and Great Britain and this further understanding would have been the work of the French minister for foreign affairs. The suc-cess of such a task would have strengthened our influence in British councils and assured for a long time the peace of the world."

In conclusion, M. Delcasse was asked for his opinion of France's accepting a conference on Merocco to which he gave the following textual response:

gave the following textual respon "To go to a conference is a mistake-and such a mistake!"

120 LIVES LOST IN COLLIERY EXPLOSION

Cardiff. Wales, July 11.—An explosion of fire damp in No. 2 pit of the United National Colliery company at Wattstown, in the thousand valley, the center of the great Welsh coal fields, this morning, is believed to have resulted in the loss of at least 120 lives.

The explosion was followed tomed in the loss of at least 120 lives.

The explosion was followed immediately by the belching of clouds of smoke dust from the pit shaft, in which 150 men were working. The force of the explosion wrecked the machinery at the mouth of the pit. All communication with the doomed men in this direction is completely cut off.

I shaft, adjoining, has ordinarily

No. 1 shaft, adjoining, has ordinarily efforded communication with No. 2. The 800 men in No. 1 and the few who escaped from No. 2 were drawn up.

A rescue party descended, but its work was seriously impeded by the foul pir and the failing masses of earth disologed by the explosion.

Heroic efforts have been made for ours to reach the entombed men, but ite tonight the absence of all sound from the interior of the mine told the tale of the worst disaster that has tak-en place in south Wales since 1894. The news of the explosion spread rapidly, and hundreds of women and

children, and thousands of men throng-ed the head of the pit seeking informa-tion. The mountain roadways were tion. The mountain roadways were crowded all the afternoon, and there are now streams of people in the neighborhood of the mine, all contributing to the pitiful scenes.

Efforts at rescue were still in prog-

ress at midnight, and currents of fresh nir were being driven through the shaft, but the rescuers are now working without hope of reducing the list of (atali-

BANK RAIDED

By United States Officials for Operating a Lottery.

Chicago, July 12,-United States gov-ernment officials have raided the Imernment officials have raided the Imperial bank, one of the institutions conducted by Louis Gourdain and John M. Dalton, now under indictment for operating a lottery. The search warrants were issued by Judge Bethea on the complaint of Inspector Ketcham of the postoffice department.

Accompanied by United States deputy marginals. Inspector Larges E. Sharf

marshals, Inspector James E. Stuart entered the bank armed with a warrant; and proceeded to confiscate everything in the shape of books, papers, literature, tickets and such other artiliterature, tickets and such other articles as were thought necessary to be used as evidence. A wagon backed up to the door and the "bank" was transferred to the postoffice storehouse.

The federal search warrant called for "all articles of literature, paper, tickets, bnoke, etc., labeled or belonging to the Louisiana Banking company, Louisiana State Loan & Trust company, Victor C. Lopez & Co., W. J. Morgan & Co., Louis Gourdain, Imperial Banking company, Imperial Bank, and the Menhattan Exchange bank," and the Menhattan Exchange bank," The trial of the "bank" officials will come up before the federal court at the next session in September. The articles confiscated will be introduced as evidence in the trial. The federal search warrant called for

CZAR NICHOLAS

Almost Convinced that M. Mura-

vieff's Selection Was a

Mistake.

HE MAY YET BE REPLACED

Strong Influences Have Been Brought

To Bear -- Pokotiloff May Suc-

ceed Him.

Student Killed Shuvaloff. St. Petersburg, July 12.—Private ad-vices reseived here from Moscow say that the slayer of Prefect of Police Count Shuvaloff is a student, and that he made an unsuccessful attempt a suicide after taking the life of his vic tim. His recent arrest was due to his participation in political agitation.

Battle with Moonshiners.

Mayking, Ky., July II.—A desperate battle between moonshiners and federal officers was fought in the Eikhorn district today. Al Britton Potter, deputy United States marshal, led the officers on the raid. On a lonely mountain path the moonshipers, under the leadership the moonehiners, under the leadership of Calvin Centers opened fire upon the officers. For half an hour the battle raged. Centers was killed and Henry Adams tatally injured. A man named Tucker received a dangerous wound. It is said that one officer was shot in the battle.

J. T. Foster, Inventor, Dead.

New York, July 12 .- John T. Poster, one of the most famous inventors of the United States, under whose direc-tion the first gold pens were manufac-tured in New York City, and who was associated with Walter Hunt, the man said to have devised the first model of the sewing machine, is dead at Arling-ton, N. J. He was 85 years old.

SENATOR KNOX VISITS PRESIDENT.

Held a Conference on a Matter That is of Profound Concern to Chief Executive,

RESULT WAS NOT DIVULCED

Much Interest Manifested at Sagamore Hill in the Case of M.

tion with Morocco as being sections. He replied:

"Not at all. In case of war Great Britain would surely be with us against Germany and then what would the infant fleet of Germany amount to? What would become of her ports? Of her commerce? Of her merchant marine? It would mean annihilation. That is the real significance of the present exchange of visits of British and French squadrons.

"An understanding between those two powers and a coalition of their navies would create a naval war machine so powerful that neither Germany nor any powerful that neither Ger on the sea. It is the sea which it is becessary to command today and the war in the far east has conclusively which is of profound personal and offirelated to one matter in particular, clai concern to the president. No

statement was made about the result of the conference. Senator Knex, who left Oyster Bay on a morning train for New York, declined to discuss for pub lication the result of his interview with lication the result of his interview with the president. It is not unlikely that he may go from New York to Wash-lighton, although he had not determined when he left here whether it would be necessary for him to go to Washington. If, after communicating with Washington by telephone from New York he should find it unnecessary to go to the capital, he will proceed direct to his home at Valleyforge.

Interest was aroused here today by the report that M. Muravieff, former minister of justice, who recently was

minister of justice, who recently wa designated as one of the Russian plent tentiaries to the peace conference ould not be able to participate in the inference, and that M. Pekotiloff, one the directors of the Russo-Chinese ank and Russian minister to China as been appointed in his stead. Con-rmation of the appointment of Po-otiloff is not obtainable here at this time, although it is known that Mura-vieff is not in the best of health. His declination to serve as one of the Rus-lan envoys would not create surprise. President Roosevelt late this after-

noon will address the Associated Physicians of Long Island, who will hol a session of their association in Assem-bly hall of the local high school.* It is regarded here as not improb-able that other sensational develop-ments may grow out of the leak of

ments may grow out of the leak of the cotton crop report which Secy. Wilson, of the department of agriculture, is investigating. It is known that John Hyde, the chief statistician of the department, is under fire, but thus far nothing definite has reached the president regarding possible future disclosures. In fact, by direction of

the president regarding possible future disclosures. In fact, by direction of the president, Secy, Wilson is conducting the inquiry along his own lines with a determination to sift the matter to the bottom. As heretofore indicated in these dispatches, Atty.-Gen, Moody will determine finally whether criminal prosecutions are to be instituted by the government against any of the alleged conspirators.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and James Duncan, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived here today to have an interview with the president regarding an important labor matter. Mr. Gompers declined to say what the subject of his conference with the president will be, but it is likely that later in the day he may make some statement regarding it.

The newspaper criticism of M. Mumake some statement regarding it.

The newspaper criticism of M. Muravieff's fitness for the post may result in a duel between M. Skaaikovsky, of the Novoe Vremya, and Prince Oukhtomsky, editor of the St. Petersburg Visdomesti. The former has not been sparing in his attacks on M. Muravieff and yesterday Prince Oukhtomsky in a fashion the prince can hardly overlook. He says in so many words that Prince Oukhtomsky is a fool, but recalls Victor Hugo's observation 'While every man has the right to be a fool, he should not abuse the right.

M.skanikovsky proceeds personall; to arraign Prince Oukhtomsky for th

alleged subsidies which he receives from the government saying "I am not Prince Oukhtomsky. Nobody grieves

COTTON REPORT IS NOW WAVERING

Expense Will be Spared to Obtain Evidence.

That Make Business Impossible,

St. Petersburg, July 12 .- Strong in fluences have been brought to bear on Emperor Nicholas to induce him to replace M. Muravieff as peace picuipotentiary, although the ambanuator taken passage on the steamer Kaiser Withelm der Grosce, satting from Cherbourg July 26. According to reports the emperor is wavering if he has not already become convinced of the fact that his choice was unwise. The Russian newspapers whose criticism compelled M. Muravieff to relinquish the portfolio of justice have attacked him with great savageness as being utterly unqualified to conduct such important negotiations and the foreign office has all along been supposed to share a similar view. The peace party at court has done its utmost to secure the supercession of M. Murayleff under the belief that his conduct of the negotiations would be sure to lead to unfortunate complications if not to the complete wreck of the hopes of peace. The members of this party profess to believe today that they have wen a victory and that while M. Witte will not head the Washington mission, Mr. Pokotiloff, Russian minister to China, M. Witte's right hand man, will head the mission. They say the emperor's attitude was apparent on Monday, when he received M. Murayleff coldiy and remarked that he did not besileve his health would stand the strain of going to Washington, and the imperial intimation was of such a character as not to be disregarded. Moreover, according to a usually reliable authority. of justice have attacked him with great ter as not to be disregarded. Moreover, according to a usually reliable authority, the emperor, when he received Foreign Minister Lamsdorf in audience yesterday, declined to approve the instructions prepared for M. Muravieff's guidance and during the evening it was equally significant that the foreign minister made it a point to tell a foreign ambassador who called that M. Muravieff's health was not good.

FEAR A MUTINY.

So Sailors of Russian Cruisers Are Relieved of Their Arms.

Iteval, European Russia, July 12.— Being apprehensive of a muthry, the authorities here have ordered the sail-ors of the Russian cruisers Minine and Kreml to be relieved of their arms. Serious discontent has been manifest-ed among the crews of the war ships The officer who is held responsible for this state of affairs, has been placed

REAR ADMIRAL KRUGER.

To Leave Russian Naval Service Because of Incapacity.

St. Petersburg. July 12.—The Nasha Shis says that Rear Admiral Kruger will leave the service on account of alleged incapacity in connection with his trent-ment of the situation created by the mutiny aboard the battleship Kniaz Peterskips of Odessa. Petemkine at Odessu admiral probably will be court-

n.artfaled. At the admiralty he is known as one of the "court admirals." Admiral Avellans "promotion" to the council of the empire is definite, as is Admiral Birileff's appointment as minister of management.

GEN, STOESSEL.

Reported that He Has Been Placed Under Arrest.

St. Petersburg, July 12.—The Nasha Shish prints a report that Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel has been placed under arrest at Tsarskoe-Selo owing to the revelations made by the commission which has been investigating the defense and capitulation of Port Arthur, and that the sword of honor donated by a number of French admirers of Gen. Stoessel will not be presented.

KNIAZ POTEMKINE.

She is Now Being Towed to Sevastopol.

Sevastopol, July 12.—In pursuance of instructions from the Russian admiral-ty the Kniaz Potemkine is on her way here, having left Kusenji, Roumania, during the night in tow of the battleship Tohesme.

MOORISH PRETENDER.

Said to Have Been Defeated by The Sultan's Troops.

Tangier, Morocco, July 12.—Mohammed l Torres, the representative of the sul-an here for foreign affairs, has re-cived information to the effect that the ceived information to the effect that the imperial forces have won a victory over the Moorish pretender hear Ujda in the northeast of Morocco. The pretender escaped, leaving 189 men dead. The sultan's troops captured many prisoners,

FESTIVITIES AT BREST. Franco-British Naval Ones Arouse Much Enthusiasm.

Brest, July 12.—The France-British naval festivities continue to arouse much enthusiasm. The British commander, Rear Admiral May, gave a lunchen today to the French officers. The health of King Edward and President Loubet was drunk with toasts expressing the united spirit of the French and British navies.

Christiania, Norway, July 12.—The proposal to make Prince Charles of Denmark, king of Norway is supported by those having the power of deciding and also would be enthusiastically received by the majority of the Norwegian people.

decrease from all salaries above \$2,500 and below \$0,000 per year.

These changes become operative on Aug. 1 next and effect a saving of from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year. In the first or 20 per cent class may be included Chairman and Acting President Morton and Second Vice President Gage E. Tarbell.

INVESTIGATION.

It Will be Most Thorough and No

COTTON EXCHANGE INTERESTED

Its President Asks Roosevelt for His Emphatic Condemnation of Practises

Washington, July 12.-The investigation that will be made by Dust Atty. Morgan H. Beach into the charges that there has been a leakage of information in the matter of preparing the government cotton statistics will be far more exhaustive than that conducted by secret service operators at the request of Scoy, Wilson of the departs ment of agriculture. Acting Atty, den Hoyt has completed his examination o the papers transmitted to him by Secy, Wilson, and he thinks there should be further and detailed legal inquiry, ith that end in view he has commit-d the entire matter to Mr. Beach, who intends to complete his examination of the case before he retires from the position of Unitd States afformey on Aug. 31. He has taken up the subject as prosecuting atterney, and in all probability will assist the government when the matter is brought into the courts, an outcome of the investigation that is believed by department of justice officials to be a certainty.

Expense will not be spared in gathering evidence of the methods alloged to have been employed by Edwin S. Holmes, the dismissed associate states intends to complete his examination

Holmes, the dismissed associate stat-istician of the department of agricult-ure, and in exposing any accomplices he may have had in his operations. Mr. Beach will have the benefit of the laburs of sceret service men, who were employed by Secy. Wilson and also of the best legal talent in his own office. the best legal talent in his own office. Working on the case will be a number of men who ferreted out much of the evidence in the prosecution of postoffice frauds. It is planned to conduct the examination secretly on the grounds that it will be much more effective. It has not been decided whether the case will be submitted to the grand jury prior to arrests, if it is found that arrests are warranted, but it is not believed this will be the procedure. The grand jury has adjourned for the summer, though if it is found advisable, a special grand jury might be summoned.

COTTON EXCHANGE INTERESTED. New York, July 12,-The New York cotton exchange made public today the collowing letter

The Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.:
"Dear Sir—On behalf of the New York

n exchange I want to say that embers have been greatly shocked by the recont disclosures of vensility in the department of agriculture upon whose report they have depended for accurate information on the conduct onunon business.

of their common fugiless.

"I beg to request that a full investigation be made of the methods which
led to the corruption with a view of
preventing the possibility of recurrence
and that the guilty ones be adequately
unighed.

Official reports should be above suspicien of publications in the interests of any persons for their individual benefit and as president of this exhange, I wish to put its members upon ecord as utterly opposed to such culp-

able proceedings.
"On the line of common honesty I usk you for your most emphatic conemnation and action upon the prac-ses which make legitimate busines npossible and put the members o body at the mercy of tricksters and

"With great respect, I am, yours truly "WALTER C. HUBBARD," President New York Cotton Ex-

MISSOURI RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS ENJOINED

Kansas City, July 12.—Judge John F Philips, in the United States distric-court, here today granted the temporaratiroads restraining the state rail way and warehouse commissioners of Missouri and the attorney-general of the state from enforcing the maximum freight rate law, enacted by the last

legislature.
When the law went into effect on June 16, 18 railways in this state petitioned Judge Philips to restrain the state officials from enforcing the act, the railroads making the claim that the rates provided in the new that the rates provided in the new law were prohibitive and would amount to the confiscation of their property. The suit also was directed against three Kansas City shippers, intended to cover shippers as a class and to forestall any suits they might bring against the railroads. The court issued an order at that time preventing the enforcement of the law until the matter of a temporary injunction would be argued. This order which was argued last week, was continued in force today by Judge Philips, who after delivering an opinion, granted the railroad's petition for a temporary injunction. junction.

Princess of Wales Has a Son, London, July 12 .- The Princess o Wales was safely delivered of a son this morning.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN EQUITABLE SALARIES.

The harbor front and main streets were elaborately decorated with British and French emblems and flags. The municipality of Brest gave a garden party to the British efficers this afternoon.

PRINCE CHARLES.

His Candidacy Finds Favor in Norway.

New York, July 12.—Sweeping reductions in the salaries of various officials and employes of the Equitable society were announced today by Chairman Morton. The decreases will amount to 20 per cent on all salaries over \$15,000 per annum; 15 per cent from all annual salaries between \$9,000 and \$15,000, both inclusive, and 10 per cent decrease from all salaries above \$2,500 and below \$5,000 per year.

"MURDERED" MAN FOUND IN SALOON

John Harden, "Cow Purchaser," Locates Himself for the Police.

WAS HAVING A CLORIOUS TIME

Weather Was Not Conducive to Cattle Deal, So He Proceeded to Cool Off a Bit.

This is the story of the 'mysterious tisapiearance" of one John Harden, an aged blacksmith," who left his home funday morning at daylight, supposed ly for the purpose of going out to buy cow. He had about \$40 with him when he left home, and fold his wife that he would take her to Saltair in the afternoon. But he did not return. The natter was reported to the police, and they searched for him, but without re-

that the police and sheriff's departments were combing the city for Hayden, and that the police were of the opinion that the old man had been foully murdered for his money. It was further stated that "after two days" hard work the officers have obtained absolutely no news of his whereabouts." MEDIUM WINS OUT.

Mrs. Harden, according to the aforesaid publication, was not worried in the least about her husband's disappear-ance. It is stated that she consulted a medium and that the latter told her Mr. Harden was all right and would oon return. The windup of the sensational article

"And so the police are in the midst of what they confess is the deepest mystery of many months. And Mrs. Harden is caim, for she believes the medium told her rightly in saying that her husband is alive and undurt." Tally one for the medium!

Tally one for the medium!
Said medium has Anna Eva Fay
beaten a country block. For, while
the police and deputy sheriffs were
"combing" the country for Harden's
mutilated remains, and incidentily
searching for his murderer-according
to the aforesaid publication—Mr. Harden was enjoying (?) himself at the
Black Hills saloon on the corner of
State and Second South streets,

A DEFECTIVE COMB. When the police and deputy sheriffs were doing the "combing," the comba used must have been badly broken; so broken, in fact, that the Black Hills saloon slippen right through the comba John was there all right. At least he said so this morning, and his statement was correborated by the bar tender, and also by a complet the city

tender, and also by a comple of the city detectives. Harden - learned this morning. ing kind-hearted, he did not wish to cause trouble, so he hurried with all possible speed to his home, and ex-plained to Mrs. Harden that he had not

plained to Mrs. Harden that he had not been murdered and was still alive. According to this morning's sensuation, "Mounted officers rode all through the southwestern part of town yesterday, None of them got any trace of the miss-

ing man."
Why of course they got so trace of him! They might have searched Sailar and Lagoon with the same results. John was at the saloon, and therefore his "mutilated remains" were hard to find; almost as hard to discover as the hoboes who were supposed to have murd red him.

WHAT JOHN BOUGHT.

Whether John bought the cow or not is not known. It is quite likely that he decided to invest in chickens instead of cows and started off, in a preliminary way, with cocktails. At any fate the great "murder mystery" is a mystery no more. It has been solved. Not by the police, not by the sheriff and his leputies, and not by the "medium," but by John Harden. Whether John bought the cow y John Harden.
And yet, who will dispute the right of And yet, who say: the medium to say: Or who will dispute

I told you so." Or who will dispute right of Mrs. Harden to say, "I knew ohn was all right." And thus endeth a terrible tragedy.

NAMED BY GOVERNOR. Delegates Appointed to Attend National Conference of Charities.

Gov. Cutler today appointed the following additional delegates to represen this state at the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, which convenes at Portland from July 16 to 22, inclu sive: Oscar L. Cox. secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Frank B. Stephens, Dr. T. B. Beatty and Sidney Bamberger, all of this

The delegates heretofore named by the The delegates heretofore named by the overnor are as follows: Judge William R. Jones Jr., James Saine, Jr., County Attorney P. P. Christen, M. Chief Probatton Officer M. M. Yoods, Mrs. Phoebe Y. Reatte, Mrs. Emigline B. Wells and Mrs. Emily Richells of Sait Lake; Judge M. M. Kellogg and Mrs. Lia. Smoot Dusenberry attrovo; E. M. Allison, St., and Dr. E. M. onroy of Ogden.

IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

They Are Appointed for a Number of Places.

ospecial to the "News,") Washington, D. C., July 12 -- Postman ters appointed; Idaho-Ciyde, Blaine county, John J. Idaho-Ciyde, Blaine county, Ferigned; Iddyale, Washington county, William P. Iements, vice William I. Towell, resigned, Rockland, Obelda county, John W. Southwell, Jr., vice Heber C. Allen, signed.

resigned.
Wyoming—Zenith, Ulata county, Wils-lam H. Seclmire, vice Columbus Car-michael, resigned.

PLEASED WITH CANADA.

good municipal government and bank, a paper and several sub-al increantile establishments. The Church organization there is in excel-ient condition and the new stake meet-inghouse, being constructed under the supervision of President Wood at a cost of \$65,000, is progressing rapidly. Mr. Bull states that the best and grain crops are in a very flattering condition this year and that the sugar factory is also doing well. He further states that the Cardston district, it is estimated, will produce a million bushthat district is pretty well taken up and the general outlook for the en-tire community is decidedly presperous.

NEW SUGAR FACTORY.

One to be Erected at Billings, Mont. This Year.

Sheridan, Wyo , July II .- F. M. Shaw of Bullings, Mont., has been in Sheridal several days scenting contracts for the raising of 1,500 acres of sugar beets in

raising of 1,500 acres of sugar beets in this country the coming season. Mr. Shaw represents the sugar beet factory which is to be ejected at Billings, Mont., this year. He is closing many contracts at \$4.50 a ton, which is the same price under which the Colorado farmers operate.

The contracts cover a term of three years with the provise that growers shall be released in the event of the erection of a sugar factory at this point during the life of the contract.

It has been demonstrated that the soil of this section produces beets very highly charged with succharine matter; the tomage also runs just. Already tonings also runs high. Already prediction has gone forth that Sheridan will have her own factory in ope-ration in the fall of 1907. Contractor Shaw wears a pleased smile and will soon have contracts for the requisite

WORKING HARD ON THE DRIVE.

Commercial Club Doing Everything Possible to Get Means for Its Completion.

BRIDGE MEASURE IS SIGNED.

Committees Appointed to Give All Public Spirited Citizens a Chance To Contribute.

Last night the acting mayor of Salt Lake signed the document which will make the concrete bridge over Cit; creek in the canyon, a reality and to day the general committees of the Commercial slub met to begin an active money getting campaign for funds to build Wasatch drive. - With theso of a new boulevard over the northeast heights beyond the city, ceases to be a paper plan, and promises to become an actual reality before the passing of the summer months. If popular support to this measure for giving Sal Lake an element of the city beautiful, is prenounced on a cash basis, it is probable that the monty raised will b feet and beautiful drive than was a expended to advantage in parking and

grading the route, MAYOR SIGNS RESOLUTION.

The resolution signed by Acting Mayer Hewlett last night was presented Wednesday evening, a week ago, it authorizes the construction of a concrete bridge across the creek in the route of the new boulevard at a cost of \$900.

When the resolution passed, Martin gave notice or reconsideration but as

gave notice or reconsideration but as he failed to offer further objection Monday evening at the session, there was no further obstacle in sight. For that reason it was sent to the mayor's that reason it was sent to the mayor's office yesterday afternoon, and he signed it shortly afterwards. City Engineer Riter will prepare the sketches for the bridge at once, and work will begin in the near future, under the direction of Street Supervisor Beddon.

CHANCE FOR ALL.

The Commercial club committees today decided to split up the work of collecting money so that the canvass would be deneral and thorough, and all

purt.
The general committee consists of John C. Lynch, Chas. A. Quigley, Glen R. Bothwell, A. F. Doremus, L. F. Kelsey, and Geo. D. Alder. Under this committee are four committees, the first made up of Jos E. Calne, John P. Cahoen, W. J. Halloran, Frank Knox and J. D. Murdoek: the second of W. H. Tihhals and Jesse C. Little, that third of H. C. Hoffman, L. L. Goddard and James K. Shaw; the fourth of W. D. Nebeker, H. G. Whitney and Jos. Geoglegan, and the fifth of Chas. S. Burton, Frank Y. Taylor, and Jhos. Homer.

ROCK CRUSHER TO GO.

In the recommendations of the Com-mercial club to the city council it was urged that the rock crusher be re-moved from city creek ranyon and that the gravel pits be closed as soon as the leases on them expire. While no action has yet been taken it is under-stood that the committees of the city council have balk matters. stood that the committees of the city councly have both matters in hand and will get favorably on them. The park at the mouth of the canyon is also to be extended and beautified.

. Negro Kills Eleven Persons. New Orienna July 12.—Eleven persons were killed by a negro on the schooner Olympia, which has just ar-

Search for Temperance Fanatic. Iola, Kan., July 17 .- Two hundred Deputy Sheriff Bull Reports "Mormen"

Settlements There Prosperous,

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Bull and wife have returned from a trip to Cardston, Canada, where they went for the benefit of Mrs. Bull's health. They report having had a fine trip and that the country in and around Cardston is in

GREAT PERIL OF TWO RILROAD MEN

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Broken Driving Rod Smashes Things While Train Makes Forty Miles an Hour,

FIREMAN JUMPED FOR LIFE.

Engineer Kept His Hand on the Throttle, and Marvelous to Say Escaped Unhurt.

ACCIDENT AT JORDAN NARROWS.

Train Brought to a Standstill With Startling Suddenness but Not a Single Passenger Injured.

With the train going at 40 miles an hour and a broken driving red thrash. ing the lecomotive cab to splinters with every revolution Engineer Ben F. Estes brought his engine to a standati!! n Jordan Narrows shortly after 3

relock this morning., Fireman B. D. Mutthews, seeing noths ing but death staring him in the face and arged on by the placky engineer, jumped to save his life. The fireman was badly hurt while the gallant man it the throttle escaped without any crious emisequences.

The accident happened to the Rio Grande No. 7, a local train plying between Eureka, Prove and Salt Lake, and que here at 10 a. m. The train was making good headway and hitting a merry ellp through Jordan Narrows, 23 miles south of Salt Lake, when without a moment's warning the driving rod snapped and the end came up rippling the floor from the cub. At each revolution of the wheels the ponderous bar of steel smote the cab, running gear and the ties with mighty strokes like those of Ther of ancient love. The engine ir took in the situation on the instant, reversed the lever, threw on the air and opened the sand box as the fragments of his cab were being smashed to the feur points of the

ers on a whip. The engine remained on the track and the passengers were safe. Then it was he looked for his fireman, to whom at the first Atimation of danger he had called upon to fump for his life. Matthews was lying beside the track some distance back, having burt his back and ankles when he hit tre bollast. The train was brought on to Salt Lake two hours late, one and all on

He stopped the train with a jerk

hat made the heads of the passengers

in the coaches behind jerk like cracks

the plucky engineer and thanking their backy stars that there was a "man" at the lever. Benjamin F. Estes, the hero of the buddent, is an old-time engineer in the employ of the Denver & Rio Grande, and resides at 640 cast Third South. Roy B. Matthews, the fireman, will be

brought into Salt Lake this afternoon

and in all probability taken to his home

board loudly praising the work of

at 587 west First North. CRAND PARADE OF ELKS' MARCHING CLUBS

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12.—The 50,000 Elks attending the annual reunion of the B. P. O. E. and double that number of visitors early today began to make preparations for the grand parade of marching clubs. The police had stretched wire lines on both curbs along the line of march, on which traffic was closed while the parade passed. Great plans had been made to make the parade memorable in the history of Elkdom. Many of the individual lodges had spent as high as \$5,000 for their costumes and outfits for the occasion, each bent on capturing the prizes of fered for the best showing.

The milux of delegations from near-Buffalo, N. Y., July 12 .- The 50,000

fered for the best showing.

The influx of delegations from nearby to an and cities continued today.

The marchers were garbed in uniforms of startling colors and unique
designs, and with gorgeously decorated
floats and trophies of surprising and
amusing character, combined to make
the parade the most picturesque ever
held in the history of the city.

All stores and business houses wera
closed during the parade and newspapers suspended publication of one
edition to allow employes to view the
pageint.

Peasants Destroy Property.

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Dmitrovosk, Russia, July 12,-Pensants have overrun and destroyed a large amount of property belonging to the vast estate of the late Grand Duke sergius near Dobinsky.

STATION AGENT MURDERED By Two Outlaws Who Were Subsequently Shot.

winfield, Kan., July 12,—C. S. Calshoun of Kansas Cily, an Atchison, Tosicka & Santa Fo railway detective, who shot and instantly killed at Cedarvale today by two outlaws who were shot down later by a posse of citizens at Hewins, seven miles from Cedarvale, close to the Oklahoma state line.

One of the outlaws, Ed Madigan, of Pones City, Okla, was histantly killed by the posse. The other, William Chadburn of this city, was fatally wounded. The outlaws exchanged shots with the posse, During the exchange J. M. Pope, a merchant, was shot through the foot and a woman named Malone was struck in the leg by a stray bullet.

in the leg by a stray bullet Prof. E. S. Wood Dead.

Boston, July 12.-Prof. Edward 8. Wood, or Harvard Medical school, a famous expert in examining human blood, is dead at his summer home at cancer of the intestines,